Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXIV CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921. No. 5.

AMHERST DEFEATS BUFF AND BLUE

SCORE 20 TO 0

Hamilton Again Unable to Score—Purple and White Displays Excellent Brand of Football

Hamilton lost its fifth straight game when it was defeated by Amherst on Saturday by a 20 to 0 score. In spite of the large score, the game was well played but the Buff and Blue never proved dangerous to the Purple and White. The Amherst eleven played excellent football throughout the entire game.

The first Amherst score came early in the game when the Purple team marched from their thirty-five yard line until they had crossed Hamilton's goal. The second score came on the first play in the second quarter when Jillson plunged six yards over the goal line. It was after this touchdown that Amherst failed to kick the goal. The last score was made in the third quarter when Reuswig took the ball over the line, fumbled, and the ball was covered by another Amherst player.

The game was better than is indicated by the score. The Hamilton eleven fought hard the entire time to get a touchdown. At one time the Buff and Blue advanced the ball from her own twenty-yard line to Amherst's twenty-yard line in four plays, but here the Amherst team stiffened and the Buff and Blue lost the ball on downs.

AMHERST 20 HAMILTON 0

Left End	
Davidson, Capt.	McGiffin
Left Tackle	
Adams	Brush, White
Left Guard	
Boenan	Kelly
Center	
Winch	Eckler
Right Guard	
Worchester	Price
Right Tackle	
Clapp	Fowler, Capt.
Right End	
Leete	Pope, Hamilton
Quarter	
Winslow	Pitkin
Left Half	
Reusswig	Fletcher
Right Half	
Martin	Reeder, Evans
Fullback	
Jillson	Warren

Touchdowns—Jillson, 2, Clapp. Goals from touchdowns—Reusswig, 2. Referee—Keegan, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Lowe, Dartmouth. Linesman—Burke, Worcester Tech. Time of quarters—fifteen minutes.

HISTORY CLUB ELECTS

The first meeting of the History Club was held on Friday evening, October 28, at the home of Dr. Bonham. Edie, '22, was elected president; W. George, '22, vice-preident; and W. Spencer, '23, secretary and treasurer.

Dean Alfange and Paul Bixler were appointed as a committee to arrange the topics for discussion for the coming year. The topic for the next meeting, which is to be held at the Emerson Hall on Friday evening, November 11, will be "What is the purpose of a historical club or periodical?"

DR. MORRILL AND DR. FITCH ADDRESS CONVENTION

Dr. Morrill and Dr. Fitch addressed groups of teachers at the annual meeting of the Allied Teachers' Association which was held last Thursday in Utica. Approximately 1000 teachers were present. Dr. Morrill spoke before the Mohawk Science Association on the use of experiment in research in teaching. Dr. Fitch spoke before the Classical Teachers' Association. His lecture, which was illustrated with lantern slides, was on "Apollo at Delphi." Dr. Fitch told of some of the observations he had made while on a visit in Greece several years ago.

E. J. Bonner, '88, principal at the Teachers' Training School in Rochester, gave an address on "The Essentials of Mathematics."

BUFF AND BLUE ELEVEN MEETS ALFRED SATURDAY

Purple Team Eager to Avenge Last Year's Defeat—Little Known of Relative Strength of Two Teams

Next Saturday the Buff and Blue eleven will meet the Alfred University team on Steuben Field. Alfred will try to wipe out the memory of last year's defeat when the Varsity blanked the Purple by a 7-0 score. The visitors will fight hard, and an exciting game is in prospect since both teams will probably be in top form.

Although Alfred has played five games this season, no one of the five has been against one of Hamilton's opponents, so comparative scores are valueless. The Purple team defeated Mechanics' Institute 14 to 0 and held the strong Allegheny eleven to a scoreless tie. Alfred also tied Niagara University 0-0, but lost to the University of Buffalo by a score of 14-2.

The Purple eleven will have a fairly heavy line and a shifty backfield. Capt. Ahearn at tackle is expected to star for the visitors, and Burns, left half, will do most of the kicking. McMahon, speedy end, who played a brilliant game against Allegheny, may get in the game next Saturday, and will probably cause trouble for the Buff and Blue.

In spite of last week's defeat at Amherst, the Hamilton eleven will put up a strong fight against the Alfred team. With good weather and no injuries, the Buff and Blue has a good chance for victory. Coach Berry will put the squad through some strenuous work-outs this week in preparation for Saturday's game.

The Alfred line-up will probably be as follows: Ingoldsby, left end; Bliss, left tackle; Teal, left guard; Fraser, center; Boyd, right guard; Ahearn, right tackle; E. Campbell, quarterback; Burns, left half back; Witter, right half back, and Gardner, fullback.

HAMILTON TO PLAY RETURN GAME WITH COLGATE

On Saturday, November 5, the Hamilton soccer team will play a return game with Colgate at Hamilton at 3:30. With a tie score to decide, both teams will be keyed up to their best ability.

FIRST ISSUE OF LIT. UNDER NEW POLICY

CRITIQUE GIVEN

October Number of Hamilton Literary Magazine Shows Inauguration of New Form and Policy—Contents Show Variety

With its October issue, the first of this year, "Lit" has inaugurated a new form and a modified policy. We feel that both changes are improvements although neither has gained perfection. In this initial issue "Lit" is a little more approachable, a little more intimate in its appeal than it has been in the past.

Mr. Turner's "You're Fired" owes much to O. Henry; it has O. Henry's poignant and stimulating treatment of the ordinary. The author has taken an old theme, a very old theme, and has made a vivid short story.

"Miniature Studies in the Fine Arts" will appeal to only a limited number of the undergraduates, but to that number they will be very much worth while; however, if these studies are to live, they must perform a doubly difficult task: they must be characterized by true understanding and keen judgment that will render them worthy of the consideration of the connoisseur, and at the same time they must be written with a clarity of exposition and familiarity of language that will attract the amateur. There were a few confusing errors of composition in these first criticisms.

"A Chapter From St. James" does much violence to that author by attempting to include in a short parody most of the glaring faults which James exhibited in many bulky volumes; but if such exaggeration is a necessary feature of burlesque, Mr. Bixler has given us an amusing episode.

The poetry of this issue is particularly promising. There is real atmosphere in "The Moth" and "Drifting"; "The Next Year's Spring" and "To Shelley" are welcome proof that canonical verse can still be made the vehicle of richness and beauty of thought. "Additional Verses to Christabel" possess verve, but they are marred by several awkward lines and unfortunate choices of words.

"Written in Defence" exhibits an interesting attitude toward the undergraduate mind. If we may comment upon its philosophy, we should like to note two things in reply: first, that imagination itself is but the regrouping of experiences, one's own or another's; that in this regrouping you may produce realism, exoticism, or a mean between these two; and second, that exoticism is the least desirable of these results, not because it is wrong but because it is weak, because it substitutes in both the writer and reader emotion for thought, impression for analytic appreciation.

Mr. Wright and Mr. Lewi have written entertaining sketches; Mr. Lewi has much vivacity.

"Puppets and Painters" is an interesting study, none too definitive, but well worth reading nevertheless.

"A Wilderness Tragedy" has in its plot exceptional possibilities but the treatment is crude and flat.

H. T. W., '22.

RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES RECEIVED AT STORE

By special arrangement with the Western Union Telegraph Company the scores of all the principal gridiron contests in the East were received by periods last Saturday afternoon at the College Store and posted on a large bulletin board. A large group of students were gathered in the store during the afternoon waiting for news of the Amherst game, and watching for "dope" on the other contests.

All credit for the innovation is due to Elbert Mattoon, '16, who has worked hard for some time to secure for Hamilton men the advantage long enjoyed by many other colleges. If the new plan meets with the approval of the undergraduates, it will be continued and scores this week will be announced at the Alfred game on the athletic field.

FAST CLARK MILLS TEAM DEFEATS SOCCERITES

Buff and Blue Leads at Half Time But Is Unable to Hold Place in Second Half—Game Hotly Contested

The Buff and Blue soccer team lost to Clark Mills Saturday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. The game was played on the local field and was cleanly and hotly contested throughout. Although the visitors represented one of the fastest semi-professional teams in this part of the state they were hard pressed by Captain Nichols' team. The score was 3-2 at the half in favor of Hamilton, but the Buff and Blue was unable to continue this lead throughout the second half.

J. Coyne, center forward for the visitors, proved to be the heavy point scorer for his team, getting 3 of the 5 goals. Moore, inside left, secured two of the four goals for the Buff and Blue.

Within a few minutes after the start of the game, the visitors by clever pass work brought the ball within a few yards of the Hamilton goal, and a clean kick by J. Coyne gave them the first score. Heffron evened the score by sending the ball through the goal posts a few minutes later. Clark Mills scored again, and the score was tied once more when Hamilton was allowed a penalty kick. The Buff and Blue team worked ahead of the visitors by securing another goal before the half ended.

In the second half the wearers of the Buff and Blue were unable to withstand the attacks of the more experienced visitors.

The line-up follows:

CLARK MILLS	HAMILTON
C. Feather, g	Chevereux g
F. Deperna, lfb	Willard lfb
J. L. Coyne, capt., rfb	Palmer, rfb
R. Howland, lh	Forshay, lh
E. McCabe, ro	J. Turner, ro
J. Fletcher, rh	Marlow, rh
A. Coyne, ol	Moore, ol
A. Creyke, il	Nichols, capt., il
Hemmings, or	Brownell, or
H. Wadsworth, ir	Hallock, ir
J. Coyne, c	Heffron, c

Goals: Clark Mills—J. Coyne 3, McCabe, Fletcher; Hamilton—Moore 2, Heffron, Turner. Time of halves: 45 minutes. Referee: L. P. Coyne, Clark Mills; linesmen: Woods and Steele, Hamilton.

ALL-HAMILTON ELEVEN NAMED

TWO TEAMS PICKED

Group of Alumni Select Football Stars of Past Twenty Years to Form Mythical Elevens.

The following communication was received by **Life** last week. Because of its exceedingly great interest, the letter is herewith printed entire.

To the Editor of Hamilton **Life**:

Last year, during the activities of the New York Football Committee I was asked by one of the alumni most interested to get up an All-Hamilton football team. I refused point blank, but since that time I have been thinking over the idea and I believe it to be a good one. I have, therefore, with considerable assistance from two of my friends, compiled a team which, to our minds, represents the stars of the Hamilton gridiron from the classes of 1902 to date. None of us saw the old 1901 team play and therefore our list does not contain any of the names of that famous aggregation. For this we apologize. One more thing. The three of us have sworn each other to secrecy as to the authorship of this article. We wish to remain incog. This much we will say, however, one of us is a bum football player, one of us is merely a rooter, and the third is not an alumnus of the College, but a man who for many years has seen Hamilton teams play. We don't apologize for our choices. Let some one else do better.

Varsity.	2nd Team.
Left End	
R. C. S. Drummond, '02	Lawler, '21
Left Tackle	
LaForce, '14	Jessup, '14
Left Guard	
Wills, '04	Thompson, '06
Center	
Nellis, '06	Ogilvie, '16
Right Guard	
Speh, '05	Thompson, '13
Right Tackle	
Gorman, '20	Barrows, '06
Right End	
Sicard, '06	LeMunyan, '06
Quarter	
Holley, '08	McGovern, '15
Left Half	
Knox, '12	Clark, '21
Right Half	
Bramley, '06	Peet, '03
Full Back	
Schwartz, '18	Mann, '06

Now as to details. Take the ends first if you will. Drummond and Sicard are the best ends the College has produced. Drummond, the older player of the two, was the steadier although the less brilliant. Fierce on offense and an accurate tackler on defense, he would prove a bulwark of strength on the end. Sicard was fast as chain lightning and an accurate follower of the ball. His work on punts was brilliant and he was a deadly tackler. Truly a great combination. I have heard the same story about each of them, that not a yard was gained around the end during the senior year of each player. Of the subs Lawler's best point was his uncanny ability to handle forward passes, while LeMunyan was a great handler of the ball and a brilliant tackler.

(Continued on page 3.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, November 1, 1921.

Alumni Day

The campaign launched by the Royal Gaboon for an Alumni Day impresses us as being worthily conceived and extremely timely in its application. Hamilton has reached a point beyond which there is nothing but growth and expansion. This enlargement has already begun.

Times of change and momentous adjustments are always trying times. All Hamilton men, alumni and undergraduates, must co-operate. We must pull together; but first we must get together.

An Alumni Day would bring this about in an excellent manner. It "will be a time when the 'grads' of '70 and '80 can renew old friendships, and a time when the younger generation can meet again and discuss 'the golden days when I was in college'."

To achieve such a day there must be pressure from the alumni upon the college authorities. By evincing a desire for an Alumni Day, the alumni will convince the powers that a day must be set apart for the Hamilton men who have gone down the Hill and out into the world; a day in which they can get together and learn to pull together better; a day for the renewal of friendships and for the formation of new ideals for the college.

Again to quote the Royal Gaboon, "In union there is strength—and in this union there would be the strength to bind us all together in a better concentration of our endeavors toward the goal of a Greater Hamilton."

LIT BOARD MEETING

All members of the Editorial Board of the Hamilton Literary Magazine are requested to meet at eight p. m., Friday evening of this week, at Emerson Hall. Professor Rudd has consented to be present to take part in the discussion of contributions for the November issue.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION STARTS IN SPRING

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

Construction of Concrete Road Up Hill Announced by State Highway Department for Next Spring—To be Completed in Summer.

Surveys have been completed and plans are to be made immediately for one of the biggest improvements which could possibly benefit the college. This improvement will be a concrete state highway from the bottom to the top of College Hill. The cost has been roughly estimated at $65,000.

The State Highway Department at Utica is the authority for the statement that the work will be started on the new highway sometime next spring, and that in all probability it will take about two months to complete the construction.

The new highway is to be the regulation width of 16 feet, although it is rumored that the town may go in with the state to build a highway eight feet wider. Of the 16-foot width, the state pays 65 % of the cost and the county 35%. Should the town desire to increase the width, it would be forced to pay for the additional construction alone, unless the college would lend financial aid for the improvement.

As far as the plan has now progressed, the state 16-foot highway will occupy the center of the present road, and there will be two dirt roads eight feet wide bordering the concrete. These dirt roads are necessary for teams. In the event that the 24-foot highway should be put through, special provision would be made for heavy trucking and teams. It has been stated that hillside brick would be used for this purpose to supply the necessary traction.

The College Hill road has been in poor condition for many years, and not a few people have remarked that such a road approaching the college was a real detriment to Hamilton. Partially because of this fact and partially because the town had an interest in keeping up the road, Supervisor Roberts of Clinton and local representatives in the Senate and Assembly brought the matter to the attention of a state committee which met last June and held a hearing in regard to the highways of Oneida county.

This committee after investigation accepted the proposition to have the state put through a highway, and placed the road on the map as an adjunct road to the main artery, considering it necessary on account of the college. This map was adopted and became the official map of the state.

It then automatically became necessary for the local authorities to act. During this last summer the board of supervisors held a hearing in regard to this road, and Elihu Root, '64, appeared before them and explained the necessity for its construction.

After investigation the board passed a resolution of public necessity which was later accepted by the State Highway Department. As soon as final plans are made, and the amount of money that the county will have to raise definitely is ascertained, it is understood that a resolution will be passed by the board of Supervisors appropriating this amount and a contract can be let immediately.

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NOVELIST TO DELIVER FIRST MYERS LECTURE

Archibald Marshall, Noted English Novelist, to Lecture, November 10, on "The Novelist's Workshop".

The first Myers lecture of the year will be given in the chapel on the evening of Thursday, November 10. The lecturer is to be Mr. Archibald Marshall, the noted English novelist; his subject will be "The Novelist's Workshop".

Mr. Marshall's home is in England, and he has done his writing in his native land. Besides holding an enviable place in the English world of letters, he is known to the English as a great walking enthusiast.

The lecture here on the Hill will be one of a series of lectures which Mr. Marshall is giving in schools and colleges throughout the United States. After spending the summer on this side of the Atlantic he postponed his return to England until Christmas in order to make this tour.

Among the better known novels of which Mr. Marshall is the author are: "The Old Order Changeth", "Watermeads", "The Graftons", and "The Eldest Son".

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ALL-HAMILTON TEAM NAMED

(Continued from page 1.)

Of the tackles we can say that here lay one of our hardest choices, for good tackles have not been rare at Hamilton. However, far and away the best man is LaForce. Of him the coach said that he could make any college team in the country. On offense a fierce charger and on defense a stone wall. Fast on his feet, weighing over 190 pounds, he would be a wonderful asset to our team. He was also a punter and could kick over 50 yards with ease. His teammate, Gorman, is too fresh in our minds to need much mention. Although not so brilliant as LaForce, he is none the less clever and reliable. Strong and heady, he was a clever blocker and an excellent defense man. Many times has he nailed the runner in his tracks behind the line. We have a good pair in Gorman and LaForce. Of the subs, Barrows is first choice. Made out of steel wires, he charged like a catapault and very often spilled the interference before the play was well off. His lack of weight is the only thing that keeps him from being on our first team. Jessup was a steady, reliable player. Resourceful and heady, we would not be upset if he were called in to replace either of the first string men.

Our guards are not so hard to choose. Wills and Speh, members of the same team in the "dark ages", were a pair hard to beat. Weighing over 200 pounds, yet fast, they could easily fill the gap were we to play Nellis as roving center. Let the centerbucker beware who runs against these two. As subs. the two Thompsons are the logical choice. With their long reach and their shifty method of play they could fill our center holes with ease.

At center we have only one really great player, Nellis. Hamilton has never known a greater, and it will be an age before it does. To Nellis there was no such thing as defeat. Fearless, he would have tackled a moving express train if said train were carrying the ball toward the Hamilton goal. In his career it is fair to say that no center outplayed him. He was wonderfully accurate at passing and as a roving center could diagnose plays as soon as they started. A wonderful player and easily the first choice for our All-Hamilton eleven. As substitute center, Ogilvie has the call. Were it not for the outstanding brilliance of Nellis, Ogilvie would have been our unanimous choice. As it is, he is clearly the second man for the job.

Holley is the only real quarterback the College has produced. He was a born football leader and general. Quick to see the weaknesses of the opposing teams, he hurled his players at those spots and kept the offense fighting. He drove the team faster than any man we have seen play in a Hamilton uniform. He was also a deadly accurate drop-kicker, and a heady field runner. As a hurler of the forward pass he was not so strong, as he only played a year or so under this rule. We have, however, Schwartz, for this end of the game. Holley, in his position, is supreme. There is no man that can touch him. His sub, McGovern, although suffering by comparison with Holley, was no mean player. His head work was excellent and his running in a broken field left nothing to be desired. He is entitled to his job.

Great was the discussion regarding the back-field. Bramley we all agreed upon. He was the headiest half we have had. Bow-legged, he ran with his knees high and it was almost impossible to stop him. Added to this was his speed. A 440 man he could run as fast in a suit as on the track and on end runs and skin tackle plays he should be invaluable. He was also a good punter. For the other half, after days of wrangling, we agreed on Knox. He was a very shifty open-field runner and when given the ball on an end run was generally good for a big gain if not a touchdown. As a mate to Holley in running back punts and to Bramley on end runs and off-tackle plays he is, we feel, entitled to the position. As fullback we have chosen Schwartz mainly for his excellence in throwing forward passes. He could hurl the ball fifty yards or five as required and with the speed and accuracy of a gun. A line bucker of no mean ability, his strength was in passing and broken field running.

The sub backs we feel should be used alternately with the regulars. Mann as full back was a wonderful line bucker and could be used with Schwartz as half back. Clark also excelled in bucking and the writer of this feels that one of these two should have a regular position. However, he is outvoted. Peet was a shifty player whose strength was mainly in keeping his feet and picking his holes. Peet also was a good drop-kicker. Truly choosing three men from this six is a hard task.

In the kicking department we have LaForce and Bramley to punt, with Holley, Peet, and Sicard to drop kick and Sicard to place kick if necessary. Holley and Peet are the best drop kickers we have had and can be counted on if the ball gets within striking distance.

What a team. Would it not be great to see them once again on a Hamilton gridiron?

We have no doubt this article will start a fight. In fact it has already. We stand by our choices. Let some one else select a better team.

Yours for football,
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Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

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WEATHER FAVORS AUTUMN FIELD DAY

Alumni Best Undergraduates in Golf Match—Sophomores Victorious in Soccer and Cross-Country —1922 and 1923 Divide Tennis Honors.

Favored by the best weather in years, the program of sports for the annual Autumn Field Day was run off last Thursday. The first event, taking place at 2:00 p. m., was the soccer game between the two under classes. The game was won by 1924 by the score of 4 to 1. Penalties and free kicks were rather numerous on account of the excitement and overeagerness of the players. In this the Sophomores were less frequently the offenders, and hence profited by the errors of their less experienced rivals.

For the winners Captain Marks, "Dick" Wood, and "Bert" Seelye starred; for the losers Captain Morris, Patch, Fleischmann, and J. Valentine featured.

The line-up:

1924.	1925.
Breen, goal.	Musselman, goal.
Dowdell, lf.	Wilkinson, lf.
Seelye, rf.	Scott, rf.
De Cordova, lh.	Fleischmann, lh.
Brainard, rh.	Baker, rh.
Ellis, ch.	Valentine, H., ch.
Wood, R. C., c.	Morris, R. E., c.
Marks, il.	Valentine, J., il.
Cline, ol.	Williams, ol.
Carusone, ir.	Renwick, ir.
Potocki, or.	Hatch, or.

Goals: Wood (3), Marks, Hatch. Referee: Nichols, '22. Coach Gelas was in charge of the soccer.

The doubles matches between the tennis teams picked from the two upper classes resulted in an even break. Getman and Mulford of 1922 won two out of three sets from Acebron and Thompson, the 1923 men, by scores of 6-4, 8-10, 7-5. Bixler and Keane, '22, were defeated in straight sets by their 1923 opponents, Fitzgerald and Tillotson, by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

In the cross-county race between the Sophomore and Freshman classes only six men ran, three from each class. The race was run over the three-mile course which lies through the woods beyond Prof. Fancher's house. The Sophomores came through with another victory over the "slimers", getting first, third, and sixth places. The score was 10 to 11. Scott, '24, was the first to finish, followed closely by Friedenburg, '25. The order of finishing follows:

1. Scott, '24. Time, 19:28.
2. Friedenburg, '25. Time, 19:30.
3. Shinnick, '24. Time, 19:35.
4. Burke, '25. Time, 19:40.
5. Vought, '25. Time, 19:59.
6. Fowler, '24. Time, 20:45.

Coach Gelas acted in the capacity of starter and timekeeper.

In the golf matches in which three rounds, or eighteen holes, were played between the alumni of the college and the undergraduates, the former managed to nose out a slight victory. Tom Sherman, '06, won from North, '23; Ed. Root, '05, beat Doane, '23; Sherrill Sherman defeated Weld, '23; Brian, '24, held George Sicard, '06, to a tie; Chrestien, '23, defeated Lewis Ross, '08; and Phelps, '24, won from J. H. Merwin, '99. Tom Sherman turned in the lowest card of the day.

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CONTRACT LET FOR 1923 HAMILTONIAN

Milwaukee Firm Awarded Contract—Editor Palmer Plans Many Innovations for Junior Yearbook —Stunt Pictures Wanted.

The contract for the 1923 Hamiltonian has been let to Hammersmith, Kortmeyer and Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It is difficult to obtain any data concerning the annual at such an early date. Fred L. Palmer, editor-in-chief, has picked his board, and has already roughly planned the contents of the book.

One of the main attractions of the book will be the large number of cuts and photographs. Every effort is being made to obtain stunt pictures taken on or around the campus. The editors have urged men in college owning cameras to get snaps of the different contests and events of interest in Hamilton.

The Skandal Skool, a feature of last year's book, will be omitted this year as The Royal Gaboon is counted on to take the place of the humorous section. The editor promises many innovations both in the material and in the method in which it will be presented.

The pictures of the four classes have been taken by a local photographer and the individual photos of the junior class are being done by Frey of Utica. The new edition will contain several new photos of the campus and of the college buildings in addition to many cuts of athletic contests on the Hill.

The date of sale for the Hamiltonian is not yet fixed, but it is expected to be ready for distribution by the first of May.

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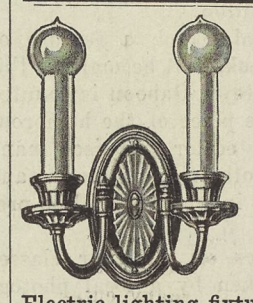
PEP MEETING HELD IN GYM BEFORE AMHERST GAME

On Thursday night a pep meeting was held in the Soper gymnasium to arouse enthusiasm for the Amherst game. The procession led by a band proceeded from Commons to the Gym. at 7:30. After a few yells, a wrestling match was staged between Magee, '24, and Fleischmann, '25, in which Magee was victor. Captain Fowler gave a short speech in which he expressed his appreciation of the support accorded the team. Coach Berry spoke of fighting spirit as he had seen it in other colleges, and praised Hamilton's spirit. Durant, the clever chef of Commons, accompanied by Bates and Palmer, sang several comic songs. Coach Prettyman spoke praising the students' backing of the team. After the meeting there was a bonfire near the soccer field.



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